10 +++ United States Golf Association Selects Championship Dates and Increases Open Tournament Prize Money

in September and Women's in October.

'PROS' GET MORE MONEY

National Golf Body Also Decides to Give Two Extra Prizes in Championship.

cerned the United States Golf Association. reached at the executive committee, held assection of dates for the three big was 172. F. C. Van Dusen of Detroit title tournaments falling within its was 171 for the thirty-six holes. jurisdiction. The dates chosen are August 19, 11, 12 and 12 for the open championship. September 5 to 11 for the amateur and October 4 to 9 for the sense of 172. W. J. Nichols, a fellow club member, had 177.

Now that these events have been placed upon the calcular the numor assecrition and clubs can proceed with their schedule, making without any damer of running afoul of the three biggest events that fall to be decided in the domain of golf during the year.

Courses for the various events were selected at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association, held at the Woldorf-Aytoria among the first days of the year. However, it may not be amiss to repeat that the open championship is to be decided over the links. pionship is to be decided over the links of the Inverness Club of Toledo, Ohio; amateur on the course of the Engineers' Country Club at Roslyn, L. L. and the women's at the Mayfield Country

Ciub of Cleveland, Ohio. While the dates selected for the amateur and women's championships are about as they have been in times gone by the selection for the open is later by months than last year's event. It Vardon, Ray, Duncan and Mitchell, who a very creditable performance, are coming to the United Stater, as well Joe Hamilton, driven by Shinn, won as the Americans who are going to Eng- all three heats of the 2:13 race, which land to play in the open championship called out the largest field of the day. there, sufficient time in which to get David B. the entry of George Wilson of ready for the American title meeting Tyrone, Pa., took second money. With a start on August 10 all concerned should have more than time even if it is hald. Dusturber, with Call up, finished decided by the American tourists to pro long their stay so as to include the sec French open championship, which is to be played at La Boulle early in July.

Little Practice Time Left. The selection of the second week of

August for the national open championip automatically throws the annual title tourney of the Professional Goifers Association into the third week of that month, the P. G. A. already having an-nounced that it would hold its meeting the week after the national. It is just possible, however, that the U. S. G. A. has left the professionals less of a margin than they bargained for, because with the national open finishing at Toledo on Friday, August 13, the experts

will disclose the fact that this time foutball team. there are to be four and that instead of An old mate of Capt. Jack Weinstraight championship play it is the heimer of the football team when the intention to have the tournament decided latter was wearing the colors of Morris open, with thirty-six holes of qualifying sity. He is Gerald Donahue. the field will engage in eighteen holes on Barrington (Mass.) eleven. each of the first two days, August 10 qualifying play will not count for the this year.

While this will not be the first time that four days have been devoted to the FOOTBALL MEETING IN MARCH. championship it may be said that the procedure outlined for the big event of Rules Committee Will Consider 1920 is at variance with that obtaining in 1913 and 1914, when the play was also spread over a four day period. The difference is in the fact that whereas it collegiate football rules committee to be

Field Divided in 1918.

In 1913 the four day championship respondence, Important suggestoins in reference to en drawn out by the presence in the United States of Ray and Vardon. On that occusion, as well as in the following year, the field was divided into two equal parts, the first playing eighteen holes the opening day of the round the following day. After certain diminations there was still another round on the third day for all who had realified, and when at length the field had been reduced to sixty-four these were left to continue over the final Formal Announcement Is Made of thirty-six holes for the championship Another important decision arrived at

by the U. S. G. A. executive committee Sours Bend, Ind., Feb. 25.—Notre is that in connection with the prize Dame's 1920 football schedule, which money, which has been increased all the has been a matter of conjecture, espeway down the list with the exception cially since it was announced that a main as it was last year, \$500. instead of only ten prizes there will be Tollowing will show the exact amounts one Eastern trip was responsible for a respons

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man will get more than double what was awarded to the tenth at Brae Burn. It something for which the professionals

will give sincere thanks. testants are put under while participat-ing in the championship, and that, therefore, the amounts were increased more toward the bottom of the list than at the top, the committee feeling that the

Open to Be in August, Amateur Arcola Golfer Leads Qualfiers at Ormond With Score of 162.

> Asserted to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD, New Jersey took first honors in the qualifying round of thirty-six holes for the annual Ormond golf champto the first test on Monday he totalled \$6, which gives him 162 for the full

By KERR N. PETRIE.

After taking one day to think it over Ky., who finished one stroke back of Van Houten on Monday, required \$6 for with W. O. Hartmand of Detroit at 167. The latter counted \$4 on Monday through Wynant D. Vanderpool, the sec- and did one stroke better to-day. J. B. retary, has announced the decisions Gatliff of Knoxville, Tenn., shared with Van Houten the distinction of playing in Newark on Tuesdoy, in regard to the 44-3s and his total for the full distance

match play in the championship six-teen, with their scores:

PINEHURST CLUB RACES. Miss Anette Dwyer Rides Victory Over Jumps.

Special to THE SUL AND NEW YORK HERALD Pinnettest, N. C., Feb. 25 .-- Jumping in pairs was an extra event at to-day's race meeting of the Pinehurst Jockey enable the British professionals. | Herbert Cameron of Pinchurst also gave

The steeplechase, a ten jump affair, ent to Little Horb, ridden by Archi-

The five and a half furlongs flat race the start and running third at the be-ginning of the homestretch. Doctor D., owned by C. L. Whiting of Rochester, came in second by a half length.

TOM GARGAN AT N. Y. U.

Enters Freshman Class.

cannot hope to arrive in Unicago and headquarters yesterday that fom Gar-have more than one day's practice for gan, the Hamilton Institute all round Only three days were devoted to the study through the summer and be eli-S. G. A. open championship last year gible for varsity football in the fall. at Brae Burn. Another glance at the Young Gargan is the brother of Frank dates selected for this year's competition. Gargan, the head coach of the Violet

mething on the lines of the British High School, has entered the univergolf to begin with. According to this leaving Morris he played on the Great

Gregory A. Knapp of Penn State has and 11, after which the sixty-four low decided to complete his education at scorers will continue at seventy-two New York University. He is a baseball holes more for the title, playing thirty- player. On account of the one year six each day. Scores made in the rule he will be lost to N. Y. U.'s team

Some Radical Changes.

The first annual meeting of the inter to play more than seventy-two holes this city on Friday, March 12. During time, the Florida State champion, by E. those who qualify will have to accomplish no less than s'x tounds this year. The complish no less than s'x tounds this year. the war period there were no formal Lee Jones of Washington, D. C. Jones into last place, meetings of the committee, various in played steady golf, while the State title Bill Grave and Sweepey were the stars. terpretations of the rules being considered at informal conferences or by cor-

was made necessary by the unprec-edentedly large entry which seemed to radical changes in the playing rules are to be discussed, but the chances of a won with an 80 to Weber's 84. Weber majority vote in favor of these proposed started very poorly, taking an 8 on the alterations cannot be forecast. The suggestions include a rule to have the goal kick following a tohchdown made from scrimmage formation, narrowing the cournament and the second half one width of the goal, and the numbering of

NOTRE DAME'S SCHEDULE.

Football Games.

that for the winner, which will re- scheduled game with Harvard had been cancelled at the request of Notre Dame authorities, was announced to-day. The cancellation of the game with Harvard, set for October 9. The schedule follows: October 1. Kalamazoo at Notre Dame. October 16. Nebraska at Lincoln; October October 16. Nebraska at Lincoln; October 23, Valparaiso at Notre Dame; October 36, Army at West Point; Novamber 6, Purdue at Notre Dame; November 13, Indiana at Bloomington; November 26, Michigan Aggies at East Lansing., Coach Rockne expects to fill October 9, now an open date, with a game at home.

BOSTON WINS ON ICE. Species to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 25. - The Pittsburg hockey players to-night were unable to duplicate their fine perform-ance of Monday in the Olympic hockey eliminations against the Boston All these changes the committee felt that consideration should be given to the increased expense to which the contestant are put under while participat. for two more games. The lineup

auccessful contestants could reap the penefit of their showing in the tournament, and that it was wise to make the increases further down the line, and to give two more money prizes.

ST. NICHOLAS ROCKEY VICTOR.

PHILADRIPHIA, Feb. 25.—The St. Nicholas bookey team of New York defeared the Quaker City seven at the los Palace here to-night, I to 6.

U. S. G. A. ANNOUNCES MEDAL HONORS TO HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS WELCOME AMERICAN LORD BEATS RICE IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

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TE are getting very close to the \$200,000 thoroughbred on the Ameri-W can turf. Perhaps we shall see it within the next two years. Certainly a most interesting approach to that figure was attained yesterday with the sale of Tracery for \$179,670. This price sets a record for a horse sold by an American and sired by an American stallion, for ORNORD BEACH, Fig. Feb. 25.—E. W. for a horse sold by an American and sired by an American station, for an Housen of the Assola Country Club Tracery was the property of Major August Belmont, and was the son of the great Rock Sand, an American horse which was transferred to France the United States Lawn Tennis Associa-billiand tournament here to-day when and which also was sold by Major Beimont for \$150,000. The world's tion from Thomas H. Hicks, secretary David McAndless of Chicago defeated the great Rock Sand, an American horse which was transferred to France on the Ormond Beach links. Playing record was set when J. B. Joel paid more than \$200,000 for Prince Pala-his second eighteen holes to-day he time—an expenditure which turfmen will tell you has been vindicated by scored a total of \$2 for the round. In time. In France the high mark was established when Baron Blanc sold Flying Fox for approximately \$189,000. In this country we have had more sales at big figures than in England and France, but most of the animals concerned were active racers rather than retired thoroughbreds in stud. Last season Samuel Riddle was offered \$100,000 for his great two-year-old Man o' War, but he declined to consider the offer. Had the sale gone I this year. The draw for the prelimi-through it would have set a record for a horse in active competition in nary rounds must be made the day foltions would be estisfactory to all con- his second round and finished in a tie through it would have set a record for a horse in active competition in

this country. Major Belmont has been particularly fortunate as regards the sale of great stallions. He already has figured in the Rock Sand and Tracery sales and can figure is a third should he so desire. Not so long ago he was offered \$150,000 by a Kentucky syndicate for Fair Play, which, by the way, is the sire of Man o' War. If Major Belmont accepts that offer for Fair Play he will have obtained nearly half a million dollars for three horses and have attained a place hitherto unapproached in the matter of big returns for horseflesh.

It is said that the automobile is driving the horse out of this world. Antipodes that the next challenge would but when sales like that of yesterday are recorded we are forced to do some thinking. A great horse always will be a great horse, automobile or no toward the close of the year, instead of automobile. And a great horse always will command a great price. The on the Double Bay courts near Sydney prices will grow as time passes and the horse becomes more of an animal to be raced and exhibited than to be worked.

Lipton's Challengers Always in Hard Luck.

Think of the complications which would have developed if the Shamrock IV. had not escaped the flames at Jacob's yard at City Island yesterday! It was mighty fortunate that the challenger for the America's Cup was saved, for serious injury to the yacht might have forced the postponement of the races for another year. Sir Thomas Lipton's other Shamrocks also had some close shaves. The Shamrock I. probably was the unluckiest of the lot. First she stuck in the mud as she came off the ways at Erie Basin. Three days lafer, during a heavy blow, a cement barge which had dragged its anchor drifted down on the challenger and it looked as if the yacht would be smashed. But the Erin came to the rescue in time and towed the challenger out of harm's way.

The Shamrock II, was dismasted in a heavy wind off the Isle of Wight, ing lead in the first half and then al-the fall of the steel mast endangering the life of King Edward, who was lowed itself to be outplayed in the secon board. As a result of this mishap the cup races had to be postponed ond half, losing a hard fought game to for a month. We do not remember that the Shamrock III. had any serious the University of Pittsburg by 25 to 32. Club, and was won by Miss Anette trouble on this side. That the fourth Shamrock was saved yesterday was has been necessary for the U. S. G. A. Dwyer of Detroit on George, and Renaid due to extraordinary precautions against just such an accident as occurred at the yard. Let us hope that she comes through her trials with the championship dates were made known so Miss Billie Buntin of Montreal and twenty-three metre Shamrock in safety,

Olympic Games Muddle Not a Soul Stirring Spectacle.

We cannot understand this Olympic games muddles Every week finds s asking for a change in date for something or other at Antwerp. First the swimming events were too late for us, now the lawn tennis competition is scheduled for the wrong time and no doubt before long we will find third game of the series would be fault with divers other matters. The inference is that when the original played. The Wash-Jeff coach won, and schedule was drawn up and the details of the games arranged the well nown United States was not consulted. Was it because our Olympic committee did not show enough interest or were we ignored by the foreign was the best race of the day. Joe Miller, mittee did not show enough interest or were we ignored by the foreign entered by Miss Mary Grace O'Brien of representatives? Or is it possible that we have no Olympic committee as yet? Detroit and ridden by Call, finished first. We were informed yesterday that Fred Rublen had admitted that the com-1 69' 2-5 after trailing the field at mittee had not been organized as yet, and that the organization would take place some time this week. Is not this rather a late date to begin such organization? Why the dilatory tactics? Rather a poor start all around for such a great event.

Incidentally, apropos of nothing in particular, why do men refer to culty in subduing the White Plains High the forthcoming games as the Olympiad at Antwerp? An Olympiad is a School by a score of 38 to 12 on the measure of time-four years. The games are the Olympics. While we are at it let us be particular.

In connection with the Olympic games it is interesting to read what tet, accounted for Il basicits. Eder also Lord Downham, chairman of the British Olympic committee, has to say contributed 5 points on fouls. The line-Announcement was made at the New on the subject. He said recently: "Most of the governing bodies of sport up: erday that Tom Garput off until 1921. We cannot stay out of it. The games will be held Eder. Left forward in Institute all round whether we stay out York University Athletic Association's in England would have been very glad if this competition could have been We are pioneers in sport and looked up to by whether we stay out or not. their own affair if that is to begin on athlete, and star football player, had other countries as leaders in sport. It would not be sportsmanlike to stay a Monday. next year. If we stayed out it would be suspected that we were afraid of America or Sweden or some other country. The French Government has provided a very large sum of money for French athletes, and Sweden, Italy and other countries are quite determined to take their share. America will strain every nerve to obtain a great international victory, and is spending an enormous amount of money to secure the spending an enormous amount of money to secure the spending an enormous amount of money to secure the success Goals from field—Eder 6, Reilly 5, Marghall, Whitshire 2, Heaton, Moskowski Show 2, Schunck 2, Goals from field—Eder 6, Reilly 5, Marghall, Whitshire 2, Heaton, Moskowski Show 2, Schunck 2, Heaton, Moskowski Show 3, Substitutions—Witshire for Reilly 5, Marghall, Whitshire 2, Heaton, Moskowski Show 2, Schunck 2, Heaton, Moskowski Show 3, Substitutions—Witshire 2, Heaton, Moskowski Show 3, Substitutions—Witshire for Reilly 4, Heaton, Moskowski Show 3, Heaton 4, Heaton 5, Heaton 5, Heaton 6, Heat out simply because we should possibly have a better chance of success spending an enormous amount of money to secure the very best athletic

The significant part of the statement is that which refers to the tremendous sums which America is spending to get the greatest athletic Defeats Stamford Military Acadrepresentatives. This will be sad news to the Amateur Athletic Union and the American Olympic officials who have sent out an appeal for funds.

GOLF TITLEHOLDER LOSES HIS MATCH

Augustine.

Sr. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 25 .- The surprise of the day in the match play of fourth annual spring tournament held on the St .Augustine links was the

the match play each drew a bye. Morse quest for the Red and Blue. first hole and 5 and 6 on the next two. He was out in 45, while Morse was 38

On the homeward journey Weber played his usual game, scoring a 39. He picked up five shots on the first holes. The results:

seven holes. The results:

Haroid Weber, a bye: C. M. Bigger, a bye:
E. Lee Jones best W. A. Knight, I up: O. B.
Goode best A. Winnehnn, 4 and 3: A. L. Levy
best O. K. Little, I up (19 holes); L. J. Hopkins best Captain Todd, G and 4: W. P. Kent
best E. B. Allen, 3 and 2: George Morse, a bye;
W. L. Sauer best W. T. Bipees, 9 and 4: L. S.
Hoffman, a bye: E. A. Moody best William
Crase, 5 and 4: John Ames, a bye: A. M. Taylor
best 3: McGory, 2 and 1; C. L. Farrell best P.
M. Birks, 2 and 1; L. O. Hart, a bye; dt. W.
Oill best J. Van Allen, 3 and 2.

DALEY LEADS STEVENS.

and Now Is Captain.

John J. Daley has been elected capteam for three years and twice has made his letter.

Practice is held every afternoon in the symnasium. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoons the fifty candidates who reported to Coach Durborow warm up on the indoor diamond, while the batteries have their innings every day.

TOURNEY AT DUNWOODIE.

Dunwoodie Country Club, which retofore has not cut much of a figure in championehips, is to take care of a title tourney the coming season, the of the Gedney Farm Country Club on some day yet to be selected by the club, while the junior event is to take place at Oak Ridge on June 28 and 29. The Victory Cup tourney, which was inaugurated by the W. C. G. A. last year, is to be decided at Wykagyl on me date still to be selected

CADDOCK VS. CHEVALTER. Earl Caddock will meet Salvadore Chevalier, the French champion, in a finish wrestling bout to be held Then-day night in the Madison Square Gar-den.

PENN FIVE DEFEATS COLUMBIA, 23 TO 10 W. A. Knight Defeated at St. Victory Gives Red and Blue

hall victory to-night at the expense of Columbia. The score was 23 to 10. The victory increased the Quakers' championship prospects and put the New Yorkers

holder was off his game.

The former had four field goals and the George Morse of Rutland, Vt., who latter five. Sweeney's six fouls brought tied for the qualifying medal with Har-bis night's total up to eixteen points. Lawrenceville Five Easily Wins old Weber of Toledo, played off, as in It was the sixth consecutive league con-

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2; McNichol, 2;	Farrell, Stu	itz. Foul goals
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NEW YORK SEVEN WINS. Beats Quaker City Team in Fast

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 .- In the first intercity hockey match of the local season the St. Nicholas Club of New York Has Been With Nine Three Years defeated the Quaker City seven at the Ice Palace to-night, 1 to 0.

The New Yorkers owe their victory to
Jack Bierwirth, the former Yale player, Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD tain of the baseball team of Stevens who scored the lone goal, after eleven Providence, R. I., Feb. 25.—Brown's Tech. He has been shortstop of the minutes of fisce playing in the second quintet of basketball players defoated period. Late in the final period Souder Tufts here to-night, 31 to 22, making of Philadelphia scored what looked like an even break with Tufts for the sea the tying goal, but Referee Merritt dis- son. The lineup: allowed it, as Souder was off side. The lineup:

lineup: Quaker City. Goal. Glamour. Goal. Ford Dexter Point Von Bernith (capt.) Hill (capt.) Corer point Morgan Thayer. Left wing Burgens Souder Centre Dickey Raker Hight wing Kilner Henriquen Goal-Bierwich Substitutes-St. Nicholas, Tawyer for Bierwich Goal-Bierwich Substitutes-St. Nicholas, Tawyer for Bierwich Goal-Bierwich Substitutes-St. Three periods of 13 minutes seeh

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summary:

SUmmary:

50 Yard Dash-First, Williams, Wesleyan; second, Damon Amberst; third, Cowles, Amberst; Time, 25 2-3 seconds.

Diver-First, Milliams, Second, Brough, Amberst; third, Ewer, Amberst, Second, Perk, Wesleyan; Stice, Amberst; second, Peck, Wesleyan; Stick, Spear, Amberst; prime, 2:55.

Plunge-First, Soule, Amberst; second, Moore, Wesleyan; third, Wail, Wesleyan; 5 feet.

100 Yard Dash-First, Williams, Wesleyan; Semelder Right ghard Substitutes-Passel, Book, Swenson, Field goals-Issecond, Whiteomb, Amberst; third, Damon, Amberst; Time, 25 seconds, Beilgs-Woo by Amberst (Myers, Wood, Coyles and Damon, 2).

Brigs-Woo by Amberst (Myers, Wood, Coyles and Damon, 2).

Mr. Wachemfeld.

TENNIS CHALLENGE

Acknowledge Receipt 'With Pleasure.'

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lowing the close of the entries. It is therefore quite possible that within a out with an unanished strict the twenty-seventh chapter week America's opponent in the first Davis cup tie will be known, as well, as the draw for the rest of the competing countries. It will be the first Davis cup match for the United States since 1914. when the Australian team carried off the trophy at Forest Hills.

The United States Lawn Tennis Assoation is in receipt of news from the ball to draw back into one corner and will probably be played in New Zealane where the postponed 1919 event with England took place last month. Tennis interest in New Zenland has developed

PITTSBURG VICTORIOUS.

Defeats Washington and Jefferson in Hard Fought Game.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 25 .- Washington and Jefferson basketball team In the fiftieth inning, with the acore the Whip-Poor-Will Jr., Aibert L. Jud-to-night followed the precedent established in most of its important games his high run 26, this year when it garnered a command-The result practically eliminated Washington and Jefferson as a factor in the contest for the sectional intercollegiate championship, as Pitt previously had won a game by a one point lead on its own floor, while West Virginia, which has broken even with Pitt, defeated Wash.-Jeff also by one point here earlier

n the season. Between halves the two coaches ossed a coin to determine where the the final tilt of the series will be staged here next Monday night.

COLUMBIA FIVE DO WELL. Defeat White Plains by 38 to 13

in Morningside Gym. The Columbia University freshme basketball team experienced little diffiafternoon. Eder and Reilly, forward and guard of the Blue and White quin-

White Plains (13). Moskowski, Defeats Maxwell in Billiard

IRVING SCHOOL WINS.

emy Five by 38 to 12.

Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD TABRYTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Irving lery. His high runs were 5 and 4. School's basketball team easily defeated Stamford Military Academy to-day here by 38 to 12. Capt. McMartin's quintet DARTMOUTH PICKS led from the start. The lineup

Victory Gives Red and Blue
Hold on the Title.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.4—Pennsylania scored its fifteenth straight basket-ball victory to-night at the expense of Columbia. The score was 23 to 10. The of Switching Columbia of Switching Columbia. The score was 23 to 10. The of Switching Columbia of Switching Columbia. The score was 23 to 10. The of Switching Columbia of Switching Columbia of Switching Columbia. The score was 23 to 10. The of Switching Columbia o of a Substitutes Irving Gilbert, Yahey, res Setherland and Hollaway. Time of halv 15 minutes Referee-Kapp of Gettysburg, T kreper and scorer-Olson of Georgia Tech.

KINGSLEY SCHOOL BEATEN. by Score of 43 to P.

Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 25 .- Lawrenceville had little difficulty in overwhelming Kingsley School of New York 43 to 9 here to-day. The visitors were no match for the prep school boys. Lamberton, with eleven field goals to his York A. C. games. credit, led the Lawrenceville attack. The lineup:

Lamberton .Right guard. Rowley .. Left guard .. Substitutions Montgomery for Denote, Twitchell for Rogers, Zelsing for Mont-gomery, Frants for Gillispie, Authwalts for Rowley, Hartman for Townsend, Pattisen

BROWN'S QUINTET LEADS. Defeats Tufts by Score 31 to 22.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 25.—Brown's Brown.

...Right forward Albright Left forward Farr Holmgres. Centre Kirste Millar. Right guard Matte For Left guard. Far-Gosts from floor-Brown-Mallory. S. A. bright. 4: Holmgren. 6: Miller. J. Fox. Tufts-Lecain, Z. Farran. 2: Kirstein. Pava. 4. Gosis from fous-Mailory. I kava. Substitutes-Brown-Josiyn for Mailory. Pi-for Fox. Tufts-M. Cohen for Lecain, R. Coh-tor Fox.

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118	STREET, VALUE OF STREET, STREE

Australian Davis Cup Holders McAndless Makes Unfinished Run of 112 in Defeating . F. S. Appleby.

challenge for the Davis cup is contained | Bosron, Mass., Peb. 25.—The West in a cablegram received yesterday by national amateur class A 12.2 balking of the Australian Lawn Tennis Associa- Francis S. Appleby of New York, 200 to 252, in 27 innings, and Robert M. tion. The message reads: "Challenge Lord of Chicago outplayed Julian Rice Under the rules governing the inter-It was McAndless's second victory of national tennis event all challenges the tournament, but he was forced must reach the champion nation by the give an exhibition of his best billiards first Monday in March, which is March before triumphing over the Columbia student, who had held the lead from the out with an unfinished string of 113 is

Appleby played uncanny in the early innings and his nerve and daring on several strokes bordered on the reckless. His run of 62 in the fifteenth inning saw him execute one of the out standing plays of the day when he counted on a masse which caromed off the further edge of the first object

Count on the red. Lord, with an average of 5 10-12. made high runs of 32, 20 and 19, Rice's high runs were 26, 21 and 18, and his average was 5 29-51. Open table play interest in New Zealand has developed of inte as the result of interstate matches with New South Wales.

Lord's superiority over Rice was more marked than the score would indicate, but the New Yorker's scattering leaves form of challenges is expected from broke up his opponent's plan of action. The Class B champlen centred all his efforts on counting, scattering his position for the point at issue. Rice showed courage near the close.

Score by innings: AFTERNOON GAME.

EVENING GAME.

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VICTORY FOR COSGROVE.

Tourney at Thum's.

Joseph Cosgrove, representing Canfeld's defeated Christopher Maxwell of the Elks Club last night in the class A three cushion championship billiard tour-

nament at Thum's Academy. The score was 59 to 27. The tourney is being held under the auspices of the American Amateur Billiard Association. The game was replete with open play. Cosgrove made several brilliant bank shots and earned applause from the gal-

ATHLETIC TEAM

Will Take Part in Meet With Cornell and Harvard.

riel to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD, HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 25,-As a result of time trials Coach Harry Hillman has picked Dartmouth's athletes for the triangular meet with Harvard and Cornell Saturday night in Boston. Dartmouth's hopes are built around Earl Thomson, crack hardler, whose performance in the Boston A. A. games was one of the season's sensations. Then he equalled the world's record for the 45 yard hurdles three days later, and at the Millrose A. C. meet in New York he won the 70 yard high and low hurdles, creating a new national record for the latter, Last Saturday he won the 80 yard hurdles in 10 1-5 seconds at the New In the triangular meet Thomson is

entered in the 45 yard hurdles, the high jump and with the relay team. He is a crack jumper, although his fame in this line has been overshadowed by his hurdling work.

One of the big features of the meet will be the clash between Thomson and Walter Smith of Cornell, present intercollegiate champion. Despite the fact that the Green ace has bested Smith three times this year, latest advices from Ithaca state that the Cornellian is out to give Thomson the battle of his life in this event.

Jordan, Shelburne, Prentiss and Gruenhagen will run for the Green in 40 yard dash and should make a good showing against the Harvard and Cornell speedsters. Anderson and Weed have been entered in the hurdles along with Thomson, but are not expected to make much headway against Smith and Watt, the Cornell

Jordan and Prentiss will run for the Green over the 200 yard course, with McGoughran and Watson in the 700 Coakley and Porter are in the 1,000 yard run. Although it is conceded that Capt Connell will have no difficulty in the mile Hillman is entering Sherburne, Crathern and Porter.

Thomson and Fullaway have been entered in the jumps, while Wallace and Swede Youngstrom and Shelburne, of football fame, will put the shot for the AMHERST, Mass., Feb. 25.—The un-beaten Amherst swimming team scored its fourth straight victory by defeating Wesleyan, 31 to 22, this afternoon. The Green. Jordan, Thomson, Prentiss and

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ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM PERSUARY 26 TO FEBRUARY 26

It developed at a meeting of the cil of the American Power Boat Association at Grand Central Paisce yesterday that the list of American hallengers for the Harmsworth international motor boat trophy will react seven at least. Word has been received from the Southern Yacht Club of New Orleans that arrangements have been completed for the construction of a challenger in that city, and similar news bill in their respective houses which is has come from the Thousand Islands thories a site for a game farm or present the company of the company Yacht Club. Official confirmation in the

both these clubs within a few days. The five previous challenges siready received and acknowledged include three from Detroit, where new boats are being built, and two from Lake George, where

Boat Union, which was recently formed in Detroit with the avoyed intention of taking the control of motor boat racing out of the hands of the American Power Boat Association, the council yesterday decides. precautionary move. That was to give the racing commission power to demand that all owners of boats in sanctioned races file with the racing committee races file with the racing committee Fied swifter in curving leaps, certificates that they are members of Unscathed. American Power Boat Association and that all the rules of the association have been compiled with. Prizes will be held up unless these certificates are

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Chib, Rockaway Fara Land and Chib, Boat Club of Jamaica Bay, Old Mill Yacht Club, Broad Channel Yacht Club, and the Diamond Point Yacht Club, and the Diamond Point Yacht Club.

FRANK BRENNAN TURNS 'PRO.'

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 25. — Frank Brennan, who has been playing amateur baseball on local teams since 1912, to-day signed a contract with Rochester of the International League. Last year he played with the Pond Tool Works team, this city, batting 302 and having a perfect fielding average. He is an outfielder.

STEINBUGLER BEATS BRUSSEL. R. M. Steinbugler defeated Sidney Brussel by 200 to 170 in the consolation round of the class B 18.2 balkline billiard tournament last night at the Broad lyn Billiard Academy. Steinbugler made a high run of 25 and averaged 55-29.

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Johnstown, N. T., Feb. 25.

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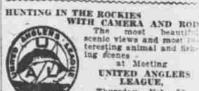
Tourney.

Three games were played in the metropolitan three cushion billiard championship at the Broadway Academy last night. H. J. Rose defeated L. A. Servatius by 39 to 25, A. T. Naughright triumphed over A. Wickers, 39 to 29, and G. Gardner disposed of Naughright.

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